RAILROADS.

BOTH SENATORS

Struggle on in Earnest Over Governorship.

EVERYBODY IS CONFIDENT

SMOOT MEN SAY KEARNS HAS TWO CANDIDATES.

It is to be presumed that nobody who has been watching developments in the Republican party of Utah during the past few weeks believes Senator Smoot is the only senator who is taking an active part in the fight for nominations on the state ticket. If anyone has been lying awake o' nights worrying for fear Senator Kearns has failed to mix with his senatorial foe, that one may sleep in peace from this time forth.

Events of the past few days prove this to the satisfaction. this to the satisfaction of all who have given the situation careful study. The hand of the senior senator has been clearly revealed through the activity of his known workers. Men whose move-ments are an infallible index of the Kearns attitude are doing active cam-paign work for Wells and Hammond. These workers are men who move only when the senior senator directs, When he is holding off they are idle; when he cides to take a hand they become

Both Senators Deny Activity. Of course, the senator has declared through his usual channels that he is taking no part in the state ticket fight, Senator Smoot has made similar dec-

expected. Smoot has the double reason of being anxious to control the entire Republican party of the state, and the desire to humiliate his enemy, Wells. Kearns has the double reason. of being anxious to get the whole party machinery for his own political pur-poses and to beat Smoot's ticket for personal satisfaction. Each is anxious to bring the other's plans to naught, and it was a certainty that Kearns would jump in as soon as Smoot's work began to bear fruit. The issue was sharply presented to

began to bear fruit.

The issue was sharply presented to Kearns by the opposition, say his friends. Had he desired to keep out of the present fight he would have been forced into it by the activity of Smoot in behalf of his candidate. Kearns must elect a legislature this fall if he goes back to the senate. In all the larger counties of the state were aspirants for places on the state ticket. Some of these were Kearns men. They were in a position to demand that Kearns come to their support now to lesist the enslaughts of the Smoot resist the enslaughts of the Smoo forces, holding over him the threat/or retaliation when the legislative tickets are made. By his vigorous entry into the state fight Smoot threatened the future senatorial career of Kearns, who had no choice but to take up the gage against his colleague

Hard Choice For Governor.

As between Wells and Hammond for the nomination for governor it is believed Kearms has little choice. Smoot men say that while he rather favors Hammond personally he is giving Wells a shade the better of his support just at present under the belief that Wells will show up stronger than Hammond in the convention. It is anything to beat Cutler with the senior senator.

Whether Wells and Hammond solicitudes Whether Wells and Hammond solici Kearns support, has no bear-the fact that they have been . The fact that Smoot had a

further charge that he is dividing his support between them proves, if true, that he is not especially concerned as to who wins provided Cutler loses.

Aside from the activity of the Kearns workers in Salt Lake there is sufficient evidence from elsewhere in the state of the theorem of the state of the true of the state of the state

Wells and Hammond Together.

There is, however, reason to believe this Smoot, adherent takes too rosy a view of Cutler's chances when he figures on Hammond's strength going to Cutler. It is given out straight that Hammond and Wells are playing together against Cutler to the extent that either of the two is prepared to throw his vote to the other to keep the nomination away from Cutler. It is certain that none of the Kearns support back of Wells or Hammond will go to Cutler under any circumstances.

Should the three candidates go into the convention with anything like a close line-up all around the nomination; of Hammond is more than a probability, since he is promised support from both of the others. ity, since he is promised support from both of the others.

becoming more confident in their claims. All is cheerful at the Wellsheadquarters and the smile that won toome off greets the wanderer from afar. Hammond is keeping quiet, but the other candidates concede him considerable strength in several quarters.

didate with a total of 283, which would be sufficient in a convention where 231 newbrates. The forecast follows:

Beaver, 8; Box Elder, 15; Cache, 18; Davis, 5; Iron, 5; Juab, 8; Kane, 2; Millard, 5; Morgan, 4; Rich, 4; Salt Lake, 60; San Juan, 1; Sanpete, 29; Tooele, 10; Ulntah, 7; Utah, 54; Wasatch, 4; Waskingtois, 3; Wayne, 3; Weber, 10. Total, 283.

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TH SENATORS

MIXED IN FIGHT

organization for the campaign were discussed and some routine matters disposed of. The meeting was attended by Chairman Cannon, Secretary Daly, Messrs. Dee, Leary, Dale, Sloan, S. A. King, Moyle and National Committeeman Peery.

PLACES OF PRIMARIES.

List For Tonight's Meetings Announced by Chairman Eldredge. County Chairman J. U. Eldredge, jr. ast night announced the list of place re Republican primaries will be tonight to name delegates to the state convention on Aug. 25. is not complete, owing to failure o some districts to report. The list fol

First Precinct.

South and 11th East. / dence of W. H. White, SD East

lewlett Bros. factory. South State. sement City and County building. anner's court room, city and county sidence W. F. Langendecker, 353 Fickering store, 450 South 7th East, Annex 10th ward meeting house, Residence Thomas Hobday, 515 South

Second Precinct.

Preece's store, 660 South West Tem-Cottrell's store, 176 Mead street, city. Fifth ward meeting house. Residence J. L. Wood, 1446 Johnson

sidence George Newlands, 322 W. Not reported. Young Men's Republican club, Atlas

143 West Second South, 316 West Second South, Residence A. J. Cronin, 470 West Sec

South.
111 South 5th West.
Fifteenth ward amusement hall. Third Precinct. Residence Jos. E. Mullett, 262 Wal

street.
30. 66 West Third South.
31. Rear of Union school, corner 3rd
West and 1st North.
32. 64 North 5th West.
33. Residence A. H. Anderson, 946 West
North Temple.
24. Residence T. A. Harringer, 442 North
Third West.

35. Not reported. 36 and 91. Twenty-third ward meeting

streets. Parry's printing office, 43 East Residence J. O. Nystrom, 180 C Residence Gideon Snyder, 312 6th

55 Third street. Residence J. S. Higham, 759 Second Monteer's store, 1925 Second street. Fifth Precinct.

Residence George Sheets, 115 South East.
252 South Ninth East.
Annex 11th ward meeting house.
Peter Hansen, 257 South 7th East.
Barch's store, 530 East 1st South.
Wasatch drug store, corner Second
h and Third East.
Theatre Pharmacy, corner First and
h State.

ld city hall, Diehl's court room. Old city hall, Diehl's court room.
Not reported.
Waterloo schoolhouse.
Central schoolhouse.
Thirtieth district schoolhouse,
Mill Creek ward house.
Forty-fourth district schoolhouse.
Goff's hall.
Central school building.

Political Notes. J. A. Melville of Fillmore is in the ity. Mr. Melville is chairman of the there, returning to take part in the state convention at Salt Lake. The

The Hammond men were yesterday claiming a majority of Summit, Davis, Rich, Box Elder and Cache.

Committees of the Young Men's R

ADD TO REWARD.

Local Greeks Anxious For Arrest of

Senator Writes Communication Denying That He Is Try

ing to Be the Dictator of the Republican Party

in This State.

Provo City, Aug. 17.—To the Editor:
believe that my duty to the public requires me to speak at this time on a subject that is receiving much attention. refer to remain quiet, and ignore the olumes of gross misrepresentation ut-ered against me by a certain class of the press of this state, but my duty to the people must be given preference.
The people should know the truth, that they may form their judgment thereon.

Rotation in executive offices has made it possible for us to look back in history at the records of numerous great

individuals are charging that I am putting myself up as a boss, a political dictator; that I want to be "the whole thing;" that I am trying to dictate the personnel of the whole state ticket, from the governor down. These papers and these individuals know well that their charges are false, but they continue their methods just the same. Why do they persist in the falsehoods, if not to divert attention from their own course? They say I ought to have no preference for an office—that the senior senator from this state has none, but is perfectly dumb on the question. Dumb, indeed! Are his personal organs and representatives dumb? It is a fact that every man of prominence who veptures every man of prominence who veptures to have a preference for a candidate not approved by them is held up to unmitigated ridicule, misrepresentation and abuse. Who is it that by these methods, seeks to be the absolute dictator of all? Let the people stop and consider. There is no doubt in my mind the consider.

A late and interesting contribution to the literature of the present campaign is from the pen of Senator Reed Smoot. The communication was published conspicuously on the first page of the Deseret News yesterday afternoon under the heading: "Senator Smoot and His Political Position." The heading further announced: "Makes Plain and Emphatic Denial That He Is Acting as 'Dictator' or 'Boss'—Pointed Query as to Silence of Senior Senator—Has a Favorite for Governor and Wants to Know Why Not."

The letter, published on the eve of the Republican primaries in Salt Lake City, occasioned much comment, not in political circles alone. It follows in full:

Provo City, Aug. 17.—To the Editor: I believe that my duty to the public requires me to speak at this time on political dictation. They will discover the real situation. They will discover the real situation. They will see with the clearness of the neonday light that I am not making a single effort in the line of political dictation. The charge is wholly, absolutely untrue.

Have I a preference as to who should be the next governor of this state? Certainly, and I have not been afraid to let the public know it, in a frank and explicit manner. It is the common right of every American citizen to have and to express, that preference. Will any man or newspaper attempt to deprive me or any other citizen of that right? I have been in the open in any preference I may have. I have neither drawn out nor put in candidates for governor, notwithstanding the false assertions to the contrary that have been reputives, me to speak at this time on political city.

sertions to the contrary that have been repeated so often.

I am also accused of refusing to support the present governor for renomination because he opposed me for the senate. That charge also is false. It is true that the present governor is not my choice, principally because of the

hey may form their judgment thereon.
Ill through my life I have sought to
e open and candid, and to have my
ctions recorded above board.

A general election is approaching in
his state. Certain newspapers and
individuals are charging that I am putling myself up as a base a political.

Rotation in executive onices has made
it possible for us to look back in history at the records of numerous great
presidents and governors. We have
had a good governor who has held office for nine years. Is not that long
enough? I believe in making it possible for our children and our children's
children and even some of us who have

Governor Wells, to whom Senator Smoot makes pointed reference, when asked if he had anything to say in connection with the matter, replied, with

tator of all? Let the people stop and consider. There is no doubt in my mind as to the reply of all thinking men. The people may be fooled for a time by the claptrap of misstatement and false ac-

FRESH AIR FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Popular.

POOR ARE TREATED.

The Salvation Army took forty-seven

time, the amusements are innocent the surroundings are highly moral,

WATCHMAN IS KILLED.

(Special to The Heraid)
Ogden, Aug. 18.—A Greek employed as a watchman at a washout in Eche canyon, was killed by the westbound Union Pacific passenger train early this morning. The cylinder head of the locometive crushed his skull. He had been asleep on the track and awakened just as the train came along, but too late to escape,

DECLARE WAR ON TARIFF TAX

Salvation Army Picnics Are Retail Druggists Will Fight For Free Trade.

FUN FOR THE STREET ARABS DEMAND CHEAPER MEDICINE

HOW THE CHILDREN OF THE WILL WORK THROUGH CON-GRESSMEN AND SENATORS.

fresh air" children for a day's outing icines imported from abroad is being again yesterday, and the little ones had waged by the National Association of one of the most enjoyable times of their Retail Druggists. The local branch of lives. David Keith has donated the use of a portion of the old Agricultural park for the children's playgfornd, and the place has been fitted out with swings, baseball diamond, whirigig, and other playthings for the children.

Twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, the army takes two score or more children who do not effect of the association, was present at the mectage of the western district for the association, was present at the mectage of the second statements.

druggists who have become rich in the business? That should be the test. Every drug store is an emergency station, and you could not get three names to a petition to have any drug store removed from any neighborhood. Did you ever think of that? People go business the druggist with all kinds of troubles and they go at all times of the day or night. Druggists are imposed upon on all sides and no other class of business men need organization more. They have been the last to organize, but the are organizing now. There are 27,000 retail druggists in our association now. The main headquarters are in Chicago and the western headquarters are in San Francisco."

The retail druggists of the United States are at work to secure a reduction of the Dingley tariff rates on imported drugs, chemicals and proprietary medicines.

DECEIVER

To retail druggists and proprietary medicines.

DECEIVER

GAY YOUNG \$3,000,000 DECEIVER BRINGS UP IN A DENVER JAIL

Local Greeks Anxious For Arrest of Zigich.

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SMOOT SAYS HE'S NOT A BOSS UTAH COUNTY MEN WHO WANT OFFICE

Candidates Are Many in Both Parties.

LIST IS EVER EXPANDING

SOME OF THOSE WHO ARE ASPIRING.

able candidates. Among those who may be given legislative honors are R. A. Barney of Provo, Hyrum Lemman of Payson, J. H. Clark of American Fork, Abel John Evans of Leht, George M. Smoot of Vineyard, H. T. Reynolds and Mrs. Luelia Haymond of Springville, Andrew Morgan of Spanish Fork, Judge J. B. Milner and Judge M. M. Kellogg of Provo.

Provo.
For county commissioners there are William D. Roberts, Hyrum Jeasen and G. O. Haws of Provo; H. T. Reynolds of Springville, Abel J. Evans of Lehi, John Joues and James L. Haies of Spanish Fork. George M. Smoot of Vineyard.
For county atterney there are A. B. Morgan, Grant C. Bagley, E. E. Corfman. A strong effort will be made to get George A. Storrs to consent to run for sheriff. Mr. Storrs always runs ahead of his tieket, If this cannot be deric there are Myron C. Newell and City Marshal Henry of Provo and J. J. Mercer of American Fork, who always poll a big vote in their own towns, James E. Hail of Springville and Louis Rooinson of Pleasant Grove.

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derville; Frank Marchant, Oakley;
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homination for governor.

DAVIS COLUMN. is Frank A. McGraw of Provo.

For treasurer Mrs. Luelia Haymond, Miss Neilie Sumsion of Springville, Miss Pauline E. Brown of Pleasant Grove and A. J. Southwick and David Openshaw of Provo are favorable candidates.

For recorder Hyrum F. Thomas and Mrs. Wilmirth White of Provo would make strong candidates.

Louis P. Lund and Mark Bezzant of Pleasant Grove are considered desirable candidates for assessor.

The above are not all that are considered for nomination to the various offices, but some of the probabilities.

Republican Candidates

DAVIS COUNTY DIVIDED. Republican Candidates. Utah county will go to the Republic ate convention almost solid for John other for governor, although Govern Two Votes For Cutler; Eleven Fo Wells and Hammond.

sithing can be drawn tighter in the elec-tion of delegates than at present seem possible. His support would be greater if he were Senator Smoot's candidate than it will be with this advantage in favor of Mr. Cutler. The county will also support Mr. Glazier for state treasurer on the principle of county loyalty. No stock is taken here in the story that he is to be pulled off in exchange for Cutler support, although this could be done if it were considered necessary. ser. William Flew, Rulus is Burton, jr.
is believed the delegation will give ler two votes and divide the others been Wells and Hammond.
avis county is Hammond's birthplace, i he may get a majority of the delegan a because of that fact, although Gov. or Wells' friends expect to have fivility votes.

Juab Democratic Primaries. (Special to The Herald.)

Eureka, Aug. 18.—The Democratic county committee met tonight and issued a call for primaries to select delegates to the state convention. The primaries will be held the evening of Aug. 39. Junb county has twenty delegates, divided as follows: Eureka, 6; Nephi. 5; Mammoth, 3; Silver City, 1; Mona, 1; Levan, 1; Juab, 1; Fish Springs, 1; Detroit, 1.

DEATH OF L. S. WOOD

Utah Pioneer Passes Away Leaving a Rich Legacy to His Descendants.

eers of the state, died at 3:30 vesterday

Add Fig. 12 will be a control and the control

There appears to be some sort of mis-imderstanding in regard to the Utah Fuel company's relations to the nation-al guard of Utah. Recently the com-manding officer of the guard received a letter signed by Auditor J. F. Evans requesting that Louis E. McCurdy, George A. Shepard an Edward S. Pomeroy, members of the militia and employes of the fuel company, be ex-cused from attending the state encused from attending the state en campment which begins next week. Last night General Canron received a telegram from General Manager H. G. Williams of the company, who is in Williams of the company, who is in Carbon county, saying he had no knowledge of a request to excuse any of his company's employes, and stating that if any of the guardsmen in the company's employ asked for leave of absence to attend the encampment the leave would be granted with full pay. "I should absolutely refuse to ask for release from guard duty of our employes, even if they requested me to do so." Mr. Williams adds. Up a Judge.

Mt. Pleasant. Aug. 18.—The Socialist barty of Sampete county in convention assembled in this city placed the following leker in nomination:

Representatives. C. Peterson of Mantiand J. C. Frost of Ephraim.

County commissioners. Oscar Lee of Mt. Pleasant and N. C. Myrup of Gunnison.

Surveyor, W. C. Anderson of Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Williams adds General Cannon said last night he was much pleased by Mr. Williams' telegram, and indications are that the

SAMPETE SOCIALISTS.

Name County Ticket, But Won't Put

ant.

Attorney, George Simpson of Moroni.
Sheriff, E. A. Erickson of Fahview.
Treasurer, Mrs. Amelia Christensen of
Mt. Pleasant.
Assessor, O. E. Squires of Manti.
Clerk, J. C. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant.
Recorder, Joseph Schofield of Spring
lity.

ounty superintendent, George Zabriski

BASEBALL EXCURSION

three young men will have to pass the week with their fellow soldiers at Utah

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of Fairview.

The county committee was reorganized with-Ole Arilson of this city as president and Fred Averett as secretary.

The present officers nominated were: Ole Arilson justice of the peace, and Andrew Romero, constable.

The party is gaining strength throughout the county and expects to carry quite a large vote this fall. No nominees for The Royal serves delicious German unches, sandwiches, beer and wine.

judicial offices of the Seventii district been selected by the party, and it inderstood that the vote will be gen-ty thrown to the Democratic nomi-In a close contest this may prove

s. In a close contest this may prove be an element of importance, as some tions of the district have a much ger Socialist vote than Sanpete.

DeMOISY STILL ACTIVE.

Holds Conference With President

Miller of Emery Stake.

Miller of Emery Stake.

(Special to The Herald.)
Price, Aug. 18.—Charles De Moisy of revo. state statistician, dropped off the reuling train here last night and lield a suference of a political nature last ight with President Reuben G. Miller of the Emery stake in the interest of the moot-Sutherland-Cutler combine. This forming De Moisy and Arthur W. Horsey, stake clerk, visited Sunnyside, rearning this evening. While there they had a conference with the delegates to the county convention from Sunnyside. The latter are understood to favor a Kearns candidate for the legislature. President Miller went to the upper camps of the county this morning to interview several delegates to the county convention in the interest of Sutherland previous to the assembling of the county vonvention at Seofield next Saturday. It is understood President Miller or one of his counselors will be a candidate for the legislative nomination from Carbon county. The nomination, however, is conceded to be between B. R. McDonald of Price and James P. Curtin of Winter Ouarters.

SUMMIT AGAINST CUTLER

Delegates Chosen Are For Wells and

Hammond.

Park City, Aug. 18.—The Repounty convention was held here ounty convention was new many of delegates chosen to the state convention in Salt Lake. John Pack (Kamas was chairman and Lee Wight (Park City was secretary. About thirty

(Special to The Herald.)

Questions About the World's Fair

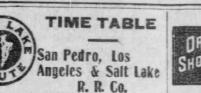
RAILROADS.

There are a lot of little thing, s in connection with a trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis that you will wish to know-rates, how long tickets are good, time of trains, whether or not a change of cars is necessary, what one has to pay for board and lodging.

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